

TAMARACK.

NORTH CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL.
SPOKANE WN.

THE
LIFESTYLE
OF



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NUMBER-16.

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High School girls have three important groups of new spring coats from which to select at this store.

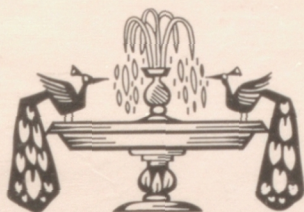
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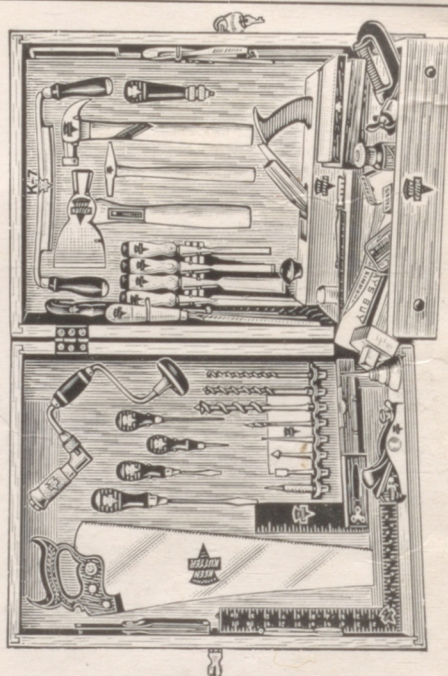
512-514 Hutton Bldg.
Spokane, Wash.

(To be sung to the tune of "The Flow-
ers That Bloom in the Spring."
The poets that bloom in the spring
Tra la
Each has his particular fad.

But they haven't a thing on Phil King
Tra la
Each morning a new one he'll spring,
Tra la
Some cute little Tamarack ad.
Some cute little Tamarack ad.

He warbles of trees growing slender
and tall,
Of oaks and of acorns—well, that is
all,

For Phil is a booster,
A genuine booster,
A Tamarack booster is he.
No need to remind him,
The school is behind him
When he boosts for the Tamarack tree.
—Phil King wrote this, too.



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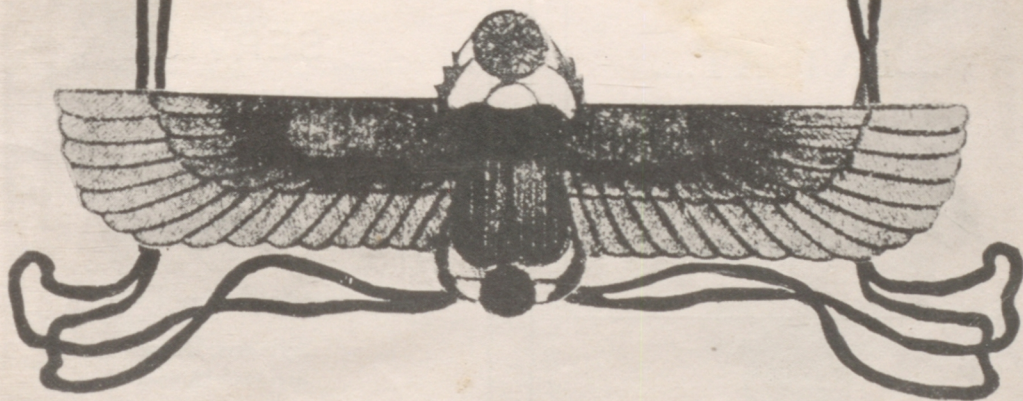


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vest

Will far exceed the very best,
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So, take it all around, in test,
"Campus Togs" show up the rest.
Quality and style is none the less,
Although the price is ever best.

We are pleased to announce the winner of contest, Mr. Floyd Guenther, W1227 Frederick Ave. \$5.00 for best writeup on the advantages of "Campus Togs."



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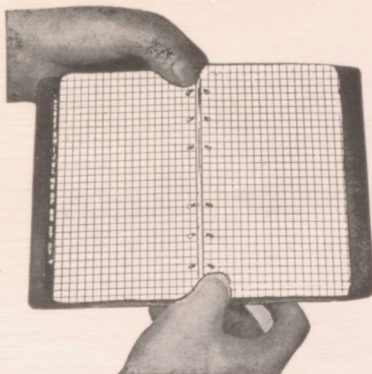
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This may be your only chance to hear this wonderful chorus, so keep Saturday, March 25, open for this event.

PRICE OF ADMISSION:

Adults	\$1.00
Children under 15 years50

Mr. Kaye in Civics: "What does a ballot look like?"

New Student: I don't know—I never saw it danced."

Florence B.: "My! I wouldn't go on a sleighride with Ellsworth."

Friend: "Why?"

Florence B.: "He's too polite."

There was a young man named King.
Who thought that he could sing.
He reached a high note
And fractured his throat,
And that was the end of that thing.

Found in the back of a Caesar:"
Latin sure is a dead language. It
first killed the Romans and now it's
killing me.

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and

Jack's

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Phil McEntee came to our store
To solicit for an "ad;"
He told us of his influence
And how many friends he had.

We gave to him this "Tamarack" ad
On the promises that were made—
That he quarrel with high school girls
Who did not give us trade.

No doubt, poor "Phil" is honest—
At least he seems to try;
We know he'll boost for the UP-
STAIRS STORE
When his friends wish to buy

And when it comes to nifty styles,
We'll save you HALF and more
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Spokane, Wash.

The Tamarack

Volume VII

MARCH, 1916

Number 4

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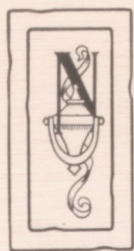
All Kinds of LIGHT LUNCHEES and PASTRY

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ORTH CENTRAL dedicates this issue of the Tamarack to the members of the class of January '20, because it believes in them and in the part they are going to play in the future of the school.

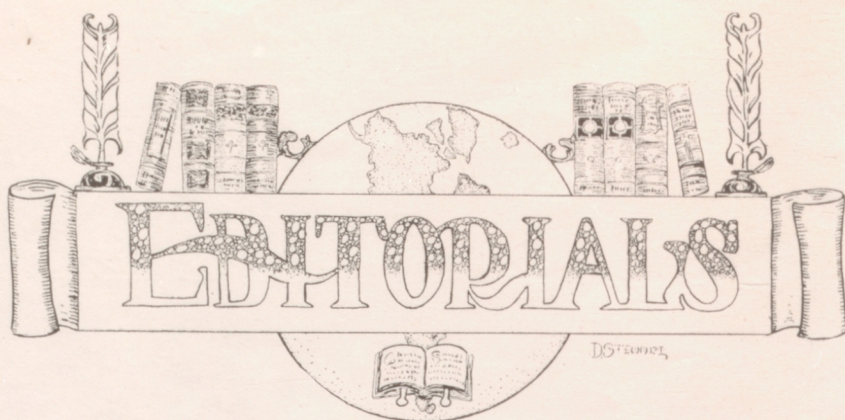
The first half year of your school life will be your most trying one. Will you meet it as a true North Sider should? Are you going to make good? Is the future of North Central safe in your hands? Will each one of you do your share to win the victories North Central has achieved in the past, when it comes your turn to represent this school?

The rest of the school believes in you. The students may laugh at you, have a lot of fun at your expense, and may make life in general miserable for you, but they believe in you all the same. Take all their jokes with a smile

—the rest of us had to take them—and resolve to do your best.

The habits you form in school now will largely dominate your school life for the rest of the course. What are you going to do for the school? Are you going to be a drone or are you going to be a worker? Are you merely going to “attend” school or are you going to be a part of it? Get into some activity at once; there are many that need you and your help. Go out for all the phases of school activity, try to do your share and make the life of North Central a continued success.

And in closing, let us welcome you once again to old North Central. Our first welcome was extended the day you entered the doors for the first time. The eyes of the school were upon you that day, as they will be in the future, judging you for what you are. Once more we welcome you, and wish you the best of success in your high school and later life—in ending—again, Success.



AS it become a time-honored custom in North Central to say as many mean and cutting remarks about the Freshmen as possibly can be said? One would think so if he were to judge by what he hears about them. The students rival each other in attempts to have the "laugh on the Freshie."

From the very day school opens everyone is ready to make life miserable for the "green little Freshie." All seem to forget the day when they wandered into the wrong room, when they laugh uproariously at the bewildered beginner. Many of the students help the new ones to find room 106 by sending them to the third floor. Fun, isn't it? But not for the Freshman.

The incoming class is going to make North Central in the future, and it needs all the encouragement that can be given to start it off in the right way.

A word of encouragement works wonders. Mean and cutting remarks always leave their bad effects. Which do the students of this school want, a future of success, or one of failure? Each unkind remark to a Freshman is giving him a wrong impression of the school at large, as well as breeding in him a contempt for the student body. Encourage every Freshman you see. Give him help. Make his life enjoyable—the future of North Central is in his hands.

EXCUSES

Excuses get no results, and the high school student of today is after results. Many who are merely "attending" high school seem to be made of excuses. Each unprepared lesson has its particular excuse, and the familiar "The convocation took my study period" and "I was not well last night" is heard on all sides.

Many students, if they can not find a ready excuse, attribute their

failure to "bad luck," not realizing after all that bad luck is only a lack of energy.

The student around school who is making good is the one who gives the least number of excuses. The girls on the honor roll do not know what excuse means. The boys that made the athletic teams did not come around every night with excuses to get out of work.

The student should remember that the world does not accept excuses as freely as the faculty does. You will draw no pay envelope if your work is one continual excuse. Develop the habit of industry, and be ready at all times with what is required of you. Get results. Remember, the world is after results, and not excuses.

SUCCESS

Do you desire success? Everyone that possesses what is commonly termed "back bone" does. We take it for granted that you belong to that class. The question is, then, with you, how am I going to achieve this hoped for success?

The gold nuggets of success do not lie scattered along the byways of ease and pleasure. The careful survey of the life of any successful man will prove that. No one ever achieved any kind of success, small or great, who sat idly by with folded hands and resolved to do tomorrow what was set for him to do today.

If you want these gold nuggets of success there is only one way of acquiring them, and that is by work. Work that is hard work—long, consistent—regular pick and shovel work.

The miner going after the gold forms his plans, stakes his claim, measures his resources, and takes off his coat and digs. Like the miner, locate your claim, prove it, plan a system of work, then DIG.

OPTIMISM

Let "OPTIMISM" be our motto for the next year. "What if you do own a grouch, what is the use of putting it in your show window?" Look ahead into the next semester with hope. It is natural to remember our mistakes of the past year, but let us profit by them. A pessimistic outlook is one of the signs of failure.

Review your past mistakes. Were they large or small ones? Were they many? But in reviewing get a spirit of optimism and do not let these past errors give you a gloomy outlook.

We should profit by our past mistakes. None of us were perfect last semester and none of us will be perfect this one. Every error should be a signal post to warn us away from the same road again.

Get the spirit of North Central into your system. Let this spirit dominate, for it is the spirit of optimism. It is contagious.

North Central's continued victories have made all feel better. Don't be over-confident. Smile and be happy. Seeing another with a gloomy face reminds everyone of his own trouble—so smile. Be optimistic. The world will look much happier and work will be much easier if everyone is full to the brim with optimism.

EFFICIENCY

For many centuries among men two factions have existed, each men factions have existed, each distinct from the other, yet closely connected with one another. Neither can accomplish much without the assistance of the other. These forces are variously named, but the feature of one is Brains; of the other, Brawn. The former are the planners, the latter the toilers. But neither can perfect anything of consequence without the co-operation of the other.

In the past the great problem has been to teach each faction to understand and respect the other.

The public schools are rendering invaluable assistance by turning out more intelligent men and women to take up life's work. This problem has been largely solved, and the question today is efficiency.

We, as the workers of the future, either as planners or toilers, should try to perfect ourselves as far as we can to promote this campaign. We are in a plastic stage, in a stage in which our life-long habits are formed. We should train ourselves to accomplish our tasks as well, and yet as quickly as possible, not for the sake of the completed task, but to further develop our powers of finishing the business at hand more efficiently.

True efficiency consists of co-ordinating Brain and Brawn for the quickest and most satisfactory perfecting of any task, from lessons to any other effort. In our hands rests the success of the future. Let us make the most of it and do our share.

Chester F. Prothero

June '17





SAINT PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNING



ATRICK O'BRIEN walked briskly down the street, swinging his dinner pail. It was a cold morning in the early spring, and Pat sighed as he looked at the cheerless scene; the sunless sky, and the low, gray clouds, the few hurrying, muffled pedestrians, casting anxious glances at the sky for signs of rain, and the storekeepers arranging their windows as temptingly as possible.

He stopped before a florist's window of saty Easter lilies, fragrant narcissus, and gorgeous flame-colored Dutch tulips, all proclaiming the spring which seemed so slow in coming. But Pat was not looking at these; his eyes were fixed on a small bunch of dark green clover-like leaves. Shamrock! The first he had seen in three years! At home it would be spring time with the shamrock sprouting wild on the green hillsides. He hesitated a moment, then boldly entered the shop and purchased a tiny bunch of the green, and going out clumsily pinned it in his buttonhole.

"To kape me in mind av me

mither, though I've been a think-in' av her," he soliloquized, and turned to find Mike Malone at his side.

"Why, Pat, where did ye get the green?"

"Here in the florist's. They do be a wearin' it in Ould Erin today. Oi was a tillin' little Katy last night about the blissid Saint Pathrick. Some say, ye know, that he was born in Ireland, but iverywan knows that he was a Frinchman. Oi tould her about whin he was sixtane, he was carried away from France by pirates, and sold into slavery in Ireland. Oi tould her how he became a bishop, and prached to the ould hathen in Ireland and—"

"Don't he remimber," interrupted Mike, "how he lighted a Pashal fire on the hill of Slane whin the hathen prastes had one on the Hill of Tara—"

"And his fire put the ould praste's out intoirely and foriver." Pat finished the sentence for him. "And Oi was a tillin' her," he went on, "how he founded thrae hundred and sixty-five churches, with a school beside each one, and two colleges, too."

"Me mither used to tell me," said Mike, "that whin he wint

a prachin' in the counthry, he always had a drum go ahead of him. And whin he was a goin' up the hill to prach his sarmon, that he drove the snakes and varmints away, his drum bust, and it scared the papele out o' their wits, bekase they thought he couldn't work his charms without the drum, and all the snakes began to laugh and mock him. But an angel kem down from Hiven and patched the drum, so whin he began to prache the riptiles vanished. And he was a hundrid and twinty-one years ould whin he died, and blind, and so fable he could not walk."

"That was a sad day, whin he died. Oi have heard me own gran'-mither till about it often. She was the great-great-great gran'-daughter of his own nephiew's gran' son's sicond cousin."

"Do you remimber, Pat, how ivery house had a plate of shamrock on the breakfast table on Saint Pathrick's day, and the mis-thress wad drown it in good whiskey, an' sind the rist of the bottle down to the sarvants in the kitchen?"

"An', Mike, whin Oi was a bye the gran' folk wad come in their foine clothes to Saint Pathrick's Hall at Dublin Castle, an' have a gran' ball in the avening. And Oi wint to pape in the windies an' watch the purty lasses dance until marnin'."

"But in the Lough Derg, where Oi lived, the lan'lord av the inn gave ivery Paddy a 'Pathrick's Pot' of whiskey, with fish and bread. All the bachelors were there, but the married byes

stayed at home an' burned their own turf fires. Before we had an inn the O'Halloran's had the biggest cabin, and they made tables, an' ivery man brought his own bread and fish and we had a 'Pathrick's Pot.'"

"Isn't the intrince to purgatory in Lough Derg, Pat?"

"That it is. It's a big cave in the rock, ye know, an' they do say that Christ himself showed it to the blissed Saint Pathrick, an' said that a man might go thru there if he was fule enough to do it, an' it wad be the same as if he had gone thru after he was dead. But Pathrick built a monasthery there, an' put an iron gate at the intrince av the cave, an' there it is yit. An' me own mither, whin she lived in Lough Derg, had a wonderful drame about it, an' she dreamt that she wint thru an' was just a steppin' down into the firey lake, whin it burnt her so she woke up."

Pat's pace had slowed down during his reminiscences, and as Mike glanced at a clock in a jeweler's window, he exclaimed:

"Pat, me bye, we're late!"

They hurried on to a large factory, and entered rather shamefacedly. A foreman, with a shock of carrot colored hair intercepted them on their way to their places and demanded a reason for their tardiness. Suddenly he noticed the shamrock in their buttonholes and his face softened.

"Arrah, ye spalpeens, and did ye stop to buy that? If ye did I'm forgivin' ye, ye loafin' brutes, for it's Saint Pathrick's day in the mornin'."

Helen Bloom

BUD'S MAMA



WISHT I had a mama like yours," said little Bud, sitting on the front steps of Mary's home, eating one of Mary's mother's delicious cookies.

"I wisht you did, too, Bud," answered Mary, her lips puckering up in sympathy for the poor little orphan. "Wouldn't we have fun then? Your mama could come over an' see my mama an' then I could go over to your house an' there wouldn't be any cranky ol' Mrs. Finley to send me home."

"An' then I'd have cookies to eat, too, like you do, an' wouldn't have to go to bed alone where it's all dark an' cold, would I?"

"No-o. Because mamas like you, lots."

Bud tried hard to swallow the lump in his throat, as they sat there, each busy with his own thoughts.

"Ooge! I'd hate to have Mrs. Finley around all the time."

"Oh, Mrs. Finley's all right, only—only—" Bud did not know what to add, so stopped.

Presently Mary jumped up. "I tell you what let's do. Let's go find you a mama!"

"Where?"

"Oh, anywhere."

"Well, I don't know where you'd find one. They don't have 'sylums for mamas, do they?"

"N-no. But let's go down the street, and when we see someone that looks nice, let's ask her if

she wouldn't like to be your mama."

"Nobody 'ud have me. Mrs. Finley says they wouldn't."

"They would too!" said Mary, stamping her foot. "Mrs. Finley don't know everything. Come on, Bud."

"All right, but I bet they won't," said Bud, getting up slowly and putting on his ragged cap.

They had not gone far when a little neighbor girl came running after them, calling, "Mary! Mary! Your mama wants you to go home an' go to the sto-*wer*!"

"I have to go back," said Mary, turning to Bud, "but you go on slow, an' I'll hurry back an' catch up."

Bud sauntered along slowly for some time, but Mary did not return. He began scanning all the faces that passed him, and as he entered the busier section of town, forgot his little playmate and wandered on and on.

After a while he stopped before a large plate-glass window to watch a globe of gold fish. As he stood there an automobile drove up to the curbing and a richly dressed lady stepped out. Bud watched her while she talked to the man in the front seat, and his heart beat faster. He would ask her!

When she turned to enter the building, Bud ran up and caught the woman's skirt with his dirty little hand. She stopped quickly and looked wonderingly down at him. "W-would you like to be my mama?" he stammered in confusion.

The lady laughed an embarrassed laugh as she loosened his grip, "Why, what do you mean?"

"W-would you like to have me for your little boy?"

"Why—no—no—I—a—here's a dime, now take it and run on home like a good little boy." Thrusting the coin into Bud's hand, the woman turned and disappeared thru the store entrance.

Bud looked at the money and the big lump filled his throat again. He did not want a dime; he wanted a mama, and a home. He did not want to go back to Mrs. Finley, and that bare old asylum.

Tears of disappointment filled his eyes as he toddled across the street. "Why don't nobody want me? I'd be awful good to a mama," he sobbed.

An automobile horn honked near him. He jumped to get out of the way, but the toe of his worn old shoe caught in the car track and he fell.

* * * * *

When Bud opened his eyes everything he saw was white. He knew he was in a soft bed, but he felt queer—he felt tight and stiff. He lay still trying to recall the immediate past, when a sweet face bent over him and asked in a gentle voice, "Are you comfortable?"

Bud just stared for a moment, and then answered blankly, "Yessum."

The sweet face smiled and the soft voice said, "You are in the hospital. You were hurt by an automobile yesterday, and they

brought you here to get well."

Bud recalled it all now. He looked at the dainty, white-clad nurse for a long while but said nothing. She was so strange—so different from the severe, brown-garbed Mrs. Finley that he had been used to seeing, that he lay still and watched her—fascinated.

"Is there anything you want, my little man?" she asked, as she smoothed his tousled locks back from his forehead.

Slowly the tears came to Bud's eyes, and then, as tho ashamed to have a stranger see him cry, he turned his face to wall. "Mary said somebody 'ud have me, but I knew they wouldn't."

"Have you? Why, what do you mean, dear?"

"H-have me for their boy; Mary said they would."

"Then you haven't any father and mother?"

"N-no, mam."

"And you mean you want a mama?"

"Y-yes, mam."

"You poor little fellow"—and then, more to herself than to him—"I had a little boy once—but he died. He had hair almost like yours, but his eyes were blue."

Bud stopped crying and looked at her, "D'ye 'spose the doctors could make my eyes blue?"

"No, dear. Your eyes are all right. Would you like to be my little boy?"

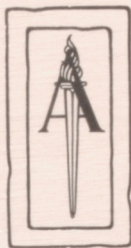
"Yes—I would." He watched her curiously, his big brown eyes reflecting the hunger of his poor, starved little soul.

"Well, now, maybe—if you are a nice boy and get well quick, and if you like me—I'll have you."

"Gee-ee! I like you now. Will you go tell Mary?" laughed Bud, excitedly. He cuddled down on his pillow. "Mrs. Finley was wrong, wasn't she? Gee-ee!"

Erma Bean—"A Voxer"

LAFAYETTE, THE SOLDIER OF LIBERTY



AMONG the magical words of the English language, among the keys to the heart of a stoic none ranks more impressive than does that of liberty. And so, among the galaxy of the bright stars written into the pages of freedom, none scintillates more vividly than does that of the Marquis de Lafayette, gentleman, scholar and statesman, patriot, soldier of fortune, and, above all, a passionate lover of liberty.

Here do we find the key-note, the consuming passion of the man. First, last and always did Lafayette think, believe, uphold, and fight for the institution dearest to his heart. His every thought and act were inspired by this passion; his name will ever illumine the pages of history because of his simple and whole-hearted devotion to the doctrines of equality of man, the evil of tyranny, the injustice of a government without the consent of the governed, and the iniquity of base oppression.

He was born the sixth of September, 1757, in France. The son of wealthy aristocrats, Lafayette at the age of thirteen was left an orphan, immensely wealthy. While still very young he married the charming daughter of one of the richest and most influential families in France. So here we see a youth blessed with title, position, and means unlimited, well equipped and well started, one might suppose, for a life of elegant ease and idleness, all too common among the young French aristocrats of his day. But does he elect this? Let us see.

His father was a soldier, who died in action, and this career was chosen by the son. When the American colonies declared their independence Lafayette was nineteen years of age and a captain of dragoons. He later wrote: "At the first news of this quarrel my heart was enrolled in it." Firm in his belief that here was a just cause, that in England's oppression was to be had a foeman worthy of his steel, the young patriot determined to sail for America to offer his services to the Continental army. Disregarding the advice of friends, disobeying his king, even enduring arrest and being forced to the expedient of disguise, the soldier of liberty, after many vicissitudes, finally landed in America. He promptly offered his services to the American army, stipulating that he should receive no pay whatsoever and that he should be enrolled as a volunteer. Congress gratefully assented, and conferred

on the young Frenchman the rank of major-general. This title he honorably and gloriously bore during his five year's service with Washington's army. Not a brilliant tactician, nor especially skilled in the science of war, he was nevertheless brave, dauntless, self-sacrificing, and ever competent. While in command of the Virginia defensive the young soldier actually borrowed money personally to provide his troops with needed supplies. He cheerfully and gladly endured the stern hardships of the common soldier, and proved himself in every instance to be a gallant, courteous, brave and democratic patriot. Of him Washington said, "He is sensible, discreet in his manners and * * * possesses a large share of bravery and military ardour."

Upon the conclusion of the war Lafayette returned to his beloved France, carrying with him the unspeakable gratitude, the unstinted loyalty, and the heartfelt prayers of every true American. His two subsequent visits to the United States were the motifs for receptions and celebrations which were most enthusiastic, fervent, and sincere.

The years immediately following his return to France were troublesome, epoch-making ones indeed for the kingdom. Mob rule, anarchy, and revolution ebbed and flowed, and here again did Lafayette prove himself **man**! Serving his country as soldier, statesman, and liberator, he ever contended for human rights and the abolition of tyranny. To him

countless persons—among them none other than a king and a queen—owed their lives. His own was almost continually in jeopardy in services to others.

In 1790 he declined the office of Supreme Commandant of the National Guard of France. It is interesting to note the views advocated by him while a member of the Constituent Assembly, for they forcibly disclose the principles dearest to his heart. Among others were: The abolition of arbitrary imprisonment; religious tolerance; popular representation; trial by jury; emancipation of slaves; the freedom of the press; the abrogation of titles of nobility. Fancy all of the foregoing from a youth of noble birth, of a colossal fortune, and with one of the highest titles in the kingdom! A man years ahead of his time, Lafayette was a true emancipator, a worker for the common good, for the brotherhood of man and the glorious institution of liberty. From the year 1787 until his death in 1834 his life was one with the life of France. In defense of principles inalienable from his honor he even endured imprisonment and exile. At the time of his death he was a member of the Chamber of Deputies for Meaux. His last public utterance was in behalf of Polish political refugees.

The life and achievements of this man form an inspiring chapter in the pages of history, a star indeed to which Young America may well hitch his chariot. Deliberately foregoing luxury and ease for a life of exertion, priva-

tion, and hardship, giving his all, asking naught—surely this man must rank with the immortals! It is the example of men such as he that makes for greater, broader and better things; that gives one a new outlook on life and causes a determination to do and serve. The world is better, happier and brighter because he

lived. Countless numbers are safer, richer, and more blessed because he served. Liberty and the institution of liberty owe to him a debt of boundless gratitude. His monuments in America and France are Meccas for patriots—his memory a blessing and an inspiration—his life a benediction.

Jean McMorran

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Happy New Year, everybody!
Pass the merry words along;
Old and young now join together,
Fill the air with mirth and song.

O, the joy, the peace, the gladness
That come back with New Year's Day,
Filling all the world with sweetness,
Making tired hearts light and gay.

Just a thought of "something better,"
Something to be gained each year,
Lights our Future's path before us,
Makes our daily tasks more dear.

New Year's Day is the beginning
Of a path o'er which we go,

But that path by God is chosen;
Fear then neither fall nor foe.

Duties large and small surround us—

We must finish every one;
But remember, while about them,
"Well begun is well half done."

Though the way be dark and dreary,
Though the night be black and cold,
Just remember, God in Heaven
Keeps the sheep of His dear fold.

Then let joyful bells proclaim it,
Let our hearts with rapture swell—

Happy New Year! Happy New Year!"

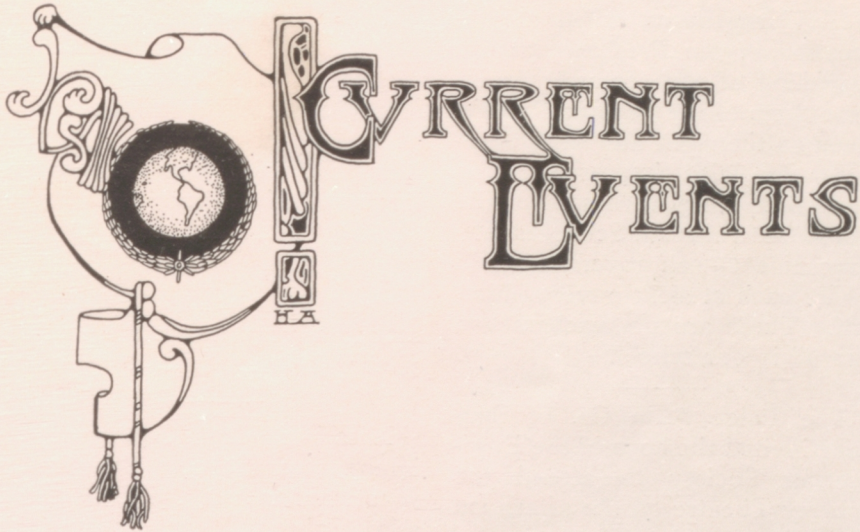
Sweetest wish that tongue can tell!

Margarette Woodland
June '18



ED QUIGLEY.

WHEN A FRESHIE NEEDS A FRIEND.



Dr. Holland, President of Washington State College, addressed the students of the North Central on the morning of January 12. The subject of his address, "The Average Student," was a very interesting and appropriate topic. He told of his experience as a Freshman and how he mastered his greatest difficulty, algebra. His address was full of useful advice to the student body.

On the afternoon of the same day Dr. Suzzolo, President of University of Washington, spoke on "Forcefulness." He compared the high school students with the sailing vessels that are seen in San Francisco Bay. "Some students are barges," he said, "never certain where they are going, always drifting lazily about until something shoves them on. There is another class, however, which is called, 'sloops.' A sloop usually knows where it is bound for, but wanders around by the longest

route, until, by a long series of pushes or encouragements, it finally reaches its destination. But all high school students are not either barges or sloops. There are some who closely resemble tugs. A tug always knows exactly where it is going and proceeds to get there by the quickest, shortest route. It sails by its own steam, it has power, and often gives aid to the lazy barges and sloops. It is a human tug that conquers the difficulties and hardships of this life and reaches his desired goal in the end."

Every year the North Central students hold a reception for the eighth grade students, or prospective Freshmen of the city. Exhibitions are on display throughout the building, especially in the gymnasium. This year the affair was very successfully carried out by a committee under the direction of Miss Mary Evans.

Mr. Hargreaves called a convocation of the Freshmen at the beginning of the semester to inform them of the "Traffic Rules": Keep to the right and keep moving. He also impressed upon them that the government of the North Central High School is self-government—self-government in which each student governs himself. There are no teachers "on guard" in our school.

The Paige Auto Co. of Spokane invited the boys of the Engineering Society to attend the Liberty Theatre on the afternoon of February 11. There was a very instructive picture shown, explaining the construction of Paige automobiles.

"The maximum of power with the minimum of means, characterizes Abraham Lincoln," said Dr. Divine, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at the special convocation held on February 12. "We love to call him 'Honest Abe' and we love to think of him as the awkward, backwoods boy with the ungainly figure, who made one of the greatest and best Presidents America has ever known." Many other such quotations could be extracted from his address, which will always remain in the memory of the student. The convocation was opened by a violin duet by George and Frances McKay, and Charles Chandler announced the interscholastic debates which will be held this year under the direction of the Vox Puellarum and the Sphinx.

The new semester opened February 1, with an enrollment of over 1700. If the number of students increases in the future as rapidly as it has in the past it will be found necessary to enlarge the school building.

The class of January, 1916, presented as a class gift to the school a very attractive interior setting for the stage.

Miss Donaldson, County Superintendent of Schools, delivered a vocational talk to the girls of the school about "Teachers and the Teaching Profession." Her talk was of a humorous as well as instructive nature, and contained many points of timely advice to those who look forward to becoming teachers. She was introduced by Miss Ida Wilson, vocational director of the girls. Miss Wilson has been a true friend to all the girls of the North Central and they certainly feel deep gratitude and appreciation for all she has done in their behalf.

Dr. Benefiel and Mr. Ramsey have been chosen to act as judges of a debate at Wallace, Idaho, and Mr. Ecker will act as judge at Wardner-Kellogg, Idaho, in the triangular debate.

Hazel Fisher, who was a member of the last graduating class, was awarded the scholarship, valued at \$100, by the trustees of Whitman College, at Walla Walla, Washington.

The Scholastic Honor Roll for the Class of June, 1916, is as follows:

1. Roberta Fisher -----92.15%
2. Valeria Robinson-----91.75%
3. Madeling Gilchrist ----91.46%
4. Irene Anderson -----91.11%
5. Eleanor Buchanan-----91.00%
6. Esther Thunborg -----90.85%
7. Irlene Pence-----90.71%
8. Ruth Corwin -----90.48%
9. Helen Onesrud -----90.16%

These percentages represent the average grade earned by each of the students during her entire connection with the North Central High School. No student is eligible to a place on the Honor Roll who has not been a member of this school for at least six semesters. Grades presented from other High Schools are not accepted in determining the standings of candidates for scholastic honors in this school.

The annual Oratorical Contest under the auspices of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution was held in the North Central auditorium, February 21. This year, contrary to former contests, a separate contest was held in each high school. Fourteen orations were handed in by North Central contestants, and of these five were chosen: Jean McMorran, Margaret Klein, Raymond Byler, Douglas Scates, and Henry Brauer. The speeches showed careful training and were delivered in a manner worthy of much praise. Jean McMorran, who spoke on "LaFayette, the Soldier of Liberty," won first

prize, and Margaret Klein, whose subject was "John Paul Jones and His Invasion," won second honors. The other contestants and their subjects were: Raymond Byler, "Freedom and Its True Significance"; Douglas Scates, "The Effect of the American Revolution on England," and Henry Brauer, "Patriotism."

The judges were Mr. H. E. Avery, Mr. F. M. March, and Mr. F. R. Dishman. The prizes were: first \$10, second \$5.

Clifton Abrams urged a better circulation of the Tamarack and Charles Chandler gave a little talk regarding the interscholastic debates. Mr. Hargreaves announced, to the joy of the students, that Tuesday, February 22, would be a holiday.

Those who will appear in the Commencement exercises of the Class of June, 1916, are: Roberta Fisher and Valeria Robinson, chosen because of scholarship; Gerald Hover, elected by the class, and Kenneth Mower, appointed by Principal Hargreaves.

A contest was arranged between Walla Walla High School and North Central. It was held on March 10 at Walla Walla. There were three contestants from each school, who presented selections in dramatic, humorous, and oratorical styles. North Central contestants are: Dramatic, Irene Oliver; humorous, Ruth Stone; and, oratorical, Marguerite Klein.

On February 17 Mr. Hargreaves called a Basket Ball Convocation to award letters of honor to the Basket Ball players. Clinton Sohns, Captain-elect for next year, gave a short talk on Basket Ball; Clifton Abrams and Gerald Hover talked on the Tamarack.

On the afternoon of the same day Mr. F. M. March addressed the two upper classes. His subject was "Thrift." This is thrift week of thrift year, and it is a centennial year to preach thrift, under the direction of the young bank clerks of Spokane. "In 1816," according to Mr. March's statement, "a bank was established for 'the Independence and Happiness of the Poor.' 'Even an ant makes provision for a 'rainy day.''" Mr. March is Vice President of the Exchange National Bank of this city.

On March 17 "Eigensinn," a German play, will be given under the auspices of the Germanistische Gesellschaft.

Characters

Ausdorf (a German Statesman)
 ----- Wilfred Newman
 Katharina (his wife)-----
 ----- Ardyce Cummings
 Emma (their daughter)-----
 ----- Irene Anderson
 Lisbeth----- Roberta Fisher
 Heinrich----- Edwin Partridge
 (In Ausdorf's Employ)

The sixth semi-annual Delta Freshman Frolic was held on the evening of March 3 in the North Central Gymnasium. The purpose of the Delta Club is to "create and maintain high standard of Christian Character" among the boys, and it was toward this end that the practice of holding Freshman Frolics was established.

On February 25 the second semi-annual (Freshman) Frolic for the girls, given by the Vox Puellarum, was held in our gymnasium. The purpose of the Vox Puellarum is similar to that of the Deltas, and the Freshman Frolics, both for the boys and girls, have been a great success.

German party, German play,
 They all come on St. Patrick's
 Day.

"You Never Can Tell," by Bernard Shaw, will be presented in the North Central Auditorium, April 7, by the Masque. The cast is:

Valentine-----Gerald Hover
 Philip Clandon--Charles Brickell
 Waiter -----Raymond Byler
 Mr. Crampton---Robert Patton
 Mr. McComas--Cavour Robinson
 Dolly Clandon---Beatrice Yorke
 Mrs. Clandon---Ruth Finnicum
 Maid-----Caris Sharp
 Dramatic Coach-----
 -----Miss Ethel Rogers

BOYS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The city of Spokane furnishes the laboratory for the practical application of the things taught to nearly two hundred boys in North Central High School, and gives an opportunity to the alert boy to school himself in the activities and the essentials demanded by the business men. It is a great opportunity and many are taking advantage of it. The boys who have this preliminary training have a running start on the fellows who do not work.

North Central High School thanks the business men of Spokane, the Chamber of Commerce, the City Labor Office, the churches, and everyone who has supported, encouraged and assisted the boy. The employment to some means the privilege of attending high school and to many it lightens the financial burden for the parents; to others it is a nucleus for a college education.

The popular opinion is that the schools are for all, but this is not true; schools are only for those who can afford it. Many boys and girls in Spokane want to attend its schools but they can not afford it.

Educators, legislators, and public spirited citizens, here is the greatest opportunity of the day. Open the doors of the school to all.

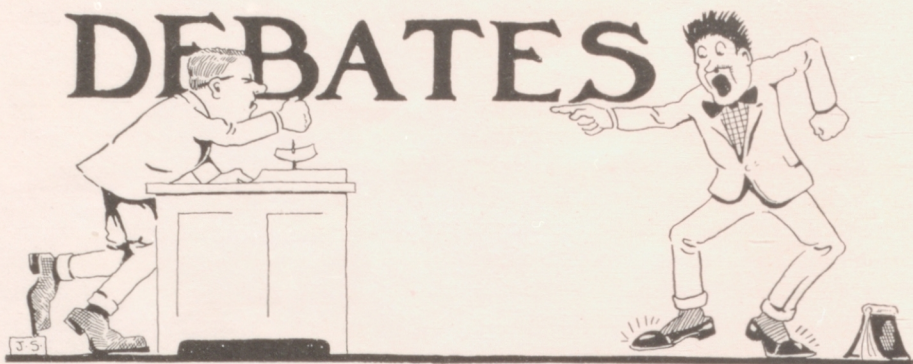
Business men, when you need a clerk, an office boy, a messenger, a delivery boy, or a janitor, let us help you get the right boy. We can help you, and you will

make it easier for the boy to stay in school. Parents, when you need someone to attend to the furnace, to split wood, to put the wood in the basement, to rake the yard, to mow the lawn, or to do labor, call on us. Any student in the North Central learning of places where a boy is needed should report it to the employment department; your cooperation and help is needed. The boys try to make good.

If they should know that someone has vouched for their honesty and industry, and if the boy fails to make good, the employer is liable to become skeptical about employing another North Central boy. The employer usually asks, "Does the boy smoke cigarettes? is he honest? does he like to work?"

No doubt the boys sometimes think their lot a hard one—no time for athletics or actual sports. Such a great sacrifice has its compensating gain; the habit of taking responsibility and being on the job are not to be underestimated.

The boys altogether earn about seven hundred dollars per week while attending school, and are engaged in all kinds of work, among which are newspaper carriers, janitors, violin players, and teachers, piano players and teachers, elevator operators, electricians, auto drivers, ushers, clerks, agents, translating, messengers, delivery boys, garage helpers, carpenters, painting, jogging a race horse, work in the home for board and room, and odd jobs of various kinds.



Another season of interscholastic debate has come, and gone. We have suffered defeats, but enjoyed several victories; the work of our teams keeps us still on the winning side. Of our seven debates this season, we have won five.

The question for the state league this time is, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be discontinued." It is a good, live question; the material on it is practically inexhaustible, and its only disadvantage seems to be an invincible public feeling in favor of the negative.

Our first debate in the state league was with Davenport High School. Our boys, Robin Cartwright, Martin Jensen, and Leroy Armond, upheld the negative of the question at Davenport, November 12, 1915. The Davenport team entered the plea that they were handicapped in their work by the lack of a sufficient amount of material. This plea evidently won the sympathy of the judges, for only one of them cast his decision in favor of our team.

However, our loss at Davenport was fully recompensed by

the splendid showing our two teams made with Northwestern Business College. On the afternoon of November 18 our girl's team, consisting of Mary Kelly, Beth McCausland, and Bernadine Luther, earned a unanimous decision here over a girl's team from Northwestern, which upheld the affirmative of the state question. On the same evening Robert O'Brien, Wesley Saffords, and Raymond Byler, upholding the affirmative of the same question at Northwestern Business College, won a 2 to 1 decision over Northwestern boy's team. These were lively debates and were enjoyed by all who heard them.

Our second state debate was with Hillyard, December 17. North Central was represented by Robin Cartwright, Wesley Saffords, and Douglas Scates, who upheld the affirmative of the question to the satisfaction of the judges. But the Hillyard team did well, and deserves credit for their work.

Our next debate was with Spokane University, in our high school, January 14, 1916. The

affirmative of the state question was debated by Elwin Daniel, Harold Eddy, and Douglas Scates, who won a unanimous decision. This was a debate of "rushing winds," and one of our opponents cited his own opinion, which he thought should be as good as Albert Bushnell Hart's. However, the debate was thoroughly enjoyed by both teams.

In our next state debate we had the affirmative, and met Lewis and Clark High School in our auditorium, Friday, February 4. Our team was composed of Robin Cartwright, Leroy Armond, and Douglas Scates, while Kenneth Damon, Samuel Merrill, and Robert Porterfield made up the Lewis and Clark team. Our debaters contended that since we violate the Monroe Doctrine whenever we want to, it does not stand for anything; that it is strongly hated in Latin America, and that it is inimical to our commercial and political interests. The winning team endeavored to show that a large majority of statesmen and diplomats favor the continuance of the Monroe Doctrine, and the principle of the doctrine is necessary for our peace and safety. Perhaps memorized speeches and oratory also had some weight with the judges. However, we realize that there is much to be learned in losing, and Lewis and Clark is to be congratulated on their victory.

The fourth and last debate in the state series was set for March 3. We were to have the negative, and our girl's team, of Northwestern fame, was going up to

Reardan to win a 3 to 0 decision. But our hopes were shattered when Reardan forfeited, which, according to the state league rules, gives us only a decision of 2 to 0. So possibly another vote was lost for us.

So North Central is through with this season's interscholastic debates. Mr. R. A. Coleman has been our coach, and has proved a dandy good fellow. He got right in and worked with the boys and girls and established a strong feeling of fellowship. We certainly enjoyed his coaching, and appreciate his work with us. He has had a tough job this year: he had nothing but "green" material to work with, and has given twelve different boys and girls the opportunity of debating on the seven debates of the season, and at that it is estimated that we only allowed five votes to be distributed among our seven opponents; we got fifteen out of a possible twenty.

This is the first season that we have been represented by a girl's team in a state debate, and we have had only one other girl's team in our school history. This is the first season that we have engaged in seven debates, and the first time that we have gotten out and trained twelve debaters in four months. And on top of that we have organized a boy's debating society, known as the "Sphinx," which promises to be a credit to the school in the future. Our girl debaters will continue to be taken care of by the "Vox Puellarum."

Yet, this is not all. Every year

we have had inter-class debates along with our big ones. Nobody who has participated in any interscholastic debate may participate in these among our own students. A cup has been offered for the winning class in these debates, which have always proved a success.

Thus we stand, at the end of six years of debate history. We have come out victorious in nineteen debates, and have allowed but four to our opponents, none of which losses were unanimous, while in thirteen of our nineteen victories we obtained the votes

of each of the three judges. Our records shows fifty-seven votes for us, and only ten for our opponents, in the twenty-three interscholastic debates of our high school. This is not a poor record.

But we must not rest here. We now have the inter-class debates in which to prove the mettle of our untried fledglings, and our debate record of the past should act as a spur to increased efforts. Our next debate season will be here soon; we must be prepared for it. Let's keep busy.



THE MAGICIAN'S DOORWAY

If those students who are inquiring the name of the picture above Mr. Ramsay's desk only knew the commotion it caused in the library when he took measures to find out its name, will appreciate the following:

"The Magician's Doorway,"
—Briton Riviere, English artist.

That is only one of the many pictures around school which are often admired and conjectured about. Since we had so much

trouble to find the name of this one in question, why not have a catalog of all the pictures in the building prepared? There are many of them throughout the school, and very few of the students, if any, are familiar with their names and painters. By numbering each picture and fixing a catalog corresponding to the numbers more interest in the art in the school will be shown. Let's attend to this right away.





THE MASQUE

Among the student activities of North Central perhaps none occupies a field more distinctive than the Masque Society. This organization came into existence seven years ago and its activities have always been along dramatic lines. The Masquers have some excellent times and contribute in a marked degree to the accomplishments of the school.

Chief among the events in the Masque calendar is the annual play. Last year "The Man on the Box" was given most successful-

ly before a large audience. This year the offering is to be the well known comedy by Bernard Shaw, "You Never Can Tell." The cast selected gives promise of an excellent production, one that may well be given under the banner of the Red and Black. Among the players are the following: Beatrice Yorke, Laura Bullivant, Ruth Finnicum, Coris Sharpe, Gerald Hover, Robert Patton, Raymond Byler, Charles Brickell, Donald Fitzgerald and Cavour Robinson.



DELTA

Brr-r-r-ing went the bell and the Spring semester started, but as usual the Deltas were there first. During the last week of the old semester the following were elected:

Claudius Murray --Grandmaster
 Clifton Abrams-----Junior-
 Grandmaster
 Loris Henry -----Scribe
 Albert Fleming -----Exchequer
 Kenneth Mower -----Reporter

The sixth annual Delta Freshman Frolic was held in the gymnasium March 3. The program:

Selection by the Delta band--
 -----Wm. Robinson, Leader

Address of Welcome-----
 -----Claudius Murray
 Cartooning ---John Segessenman
 Wrestling--F. Watt vs. C. Anderson
 Parallel Bar Troupe--Williams-
 D'Avis-Williams-Schultz
 Boxing--V. Slater vs. A. Torkelson
 Selection by Delta Band
 Selection by Delta Quartet
 Refreshments (Wienies, sandwiches, and coffee)
 Talk by Mr. Moyer
 Talk by Mr. Davis

But the best is yet to come; the Big Delta "High Jinks," a dollar show for 15 cents, March 21, in the North Central Auditorium.

CLASS AND SOCIETY OFFICERS

Masque

President -----Gerald Hover
 Vice President ---Mary Stewart
 Secretary -----Ruth Stone
 Treasurer -----Phillip McEntee
 Reporter -----Jean McMorran

Agendas

President-----Harold McLaren
 Vice President----Wayne Hall
 Secretary -----Charles Chandler
 Treasurer -----Earl Butler
 Sargeant at Arms----Lyle Watt

Germanistische Gesellschaft

President -----Wilfred Newman
 Vice President-----Erma Bean
 Secretary-----Lila Chingren
 Treasurer -----Ed. Partridge
 Reporter ----Ardyce Cummings

Sans Souci

President -----Jean McMorran
 Vice President--Louise McPherson
 Secretary -----Reba Warren
 Treasurer -----Carlton Tannat
 Reporter -----Calixte Cook

Glee Club

President -----Philip McEntee
 Vice President----Irene Oliver
 Secretary and Treasurer---Irene Lindgren

Engineering Society

President -----Loris Henry
 Vice President----Fred Prescott
 Secretary and Treasurer--Charles Abraham

Vox Puellarum

President -----Erma Bean
 Vice President---Thora Jackson
 Secretary -----Alice Quigley
 Treasurer -----Ruth Finnicum
 Reporter ----Madeline Gilchrist

Commercial Club

President -----Esther Thunborg
 Vice President--Burns McDonald
 Secretary -----Irlene Pence
 Treasurer -----Joe McCormick
 Reporter -----Irene Anderson

Mathematics

President -----Douglas Scates
 Vice President--Wilfred Newman
 Secretary -----Ruth Putnam
 Treasurer -----Loring Overman
 Reporter ----Ardyce Cummings

Deltas

Senior Grand Master---Claudius Murray
 Junior Grand Master---Clifton Abrams
 Exchequer -----Albert Fleming
 Scribe -----Loris Henry
 Reporter -----Kenneth Mower

Senior A

President -----Gerald Hover
 Vice President-----Mary Kelly
 Secretary -----Erma Bean
 Treasurer -----Clifton Abrams
 Reporter -----Albert Fleming
 Sargeant at Arms--Clinton Sohns
 Yell Leader---Lawrence Lentz

Senior B

President -----Loris Henry
 Vice President-----Ruth Stone
 Secretary ----Horace Masterson
 Treasurer ----Charles Abraham
 Reporter-----Margaret Mumm
 Yell Leader-----Forrest Durst

Junior A

President ----Donald Fitzgerald
 Vice President-----Irene Oliver
 Secretary -----Mary Stewart
 Treasurer -----Florence Ross
 Reporter -----Helen Bloom
 Yell Leader-----Ward Munson

Junior B

President -----George Murphy
 Vice President-----Lucile Reed
 Secretary -----Arnold Hammer
 Treasurer -----Robert Patton
 Reporter-----George Matsuda
 Sargeant at Arms--Hugh Richardson
 Yell Leader-----Frank Higgins

Sophomore A

President ----Robin Cartwright
 Vice President --Myrtle Bradley

Secretary -----Bessie Mendham
 Treasurer -----Julian Rouse
 Reporter -----Dora Gifford
 Sargeant at Arms--Floyd Gunther
 Yell Leader-----Earl Butler

Sophomore B

President -----Wayne Hall
 Vice President--Pauline Kimmel
 Secretary -----Virginia Ellis
 Treasurer -----Alden McMaster
 Sargeant at Arms--Richard Smith
 Reporter -----Grace McCaig

MISS PECKHAM AND THE GIRLS

Too little notice is given to the fact that girls as well as boys may be benefited by physical culture. The term "physical culture" is often taken to mean the development of great physical strength. This is not necessarily true. Miss Ardelia Peckham, girls' physical culture director and a graduate of the Sargent Physical School of Cambridge, Mass., says, "The primary object of girls' physical culture is to give them poise and muscular control. Of course a varied increase in strength is an incidental result of the exercises given to secure the foregoing, but to my mind poise and muscular control are much more important to a girl than mere strength."

The girls of this school are very proud of their director as they may well be for she tries to make the work as interesting for them as possible. Besides the regular work for the beginners, Miss

Peckham has formed an elective class for advanced students which meets after school. Over 100 girls are enrolled in this class. The work for this coming spring will be much as follows: The Freshman classes will be given exercises in dancing, dumb-bell and wand drills, and apparatus work. The advanced classes will devote most of their time to volleyball and captain ball, both of which are exclusively girls' games. In addition, Miss Peckham will give a physical test to every Freshman girl.

Although new to the school, Miss Peckham has entered heartily into numerous school activities. She won her way into the heart of every loyal North Central supporter by the effort and time she spent in producing the dances which helped so much toward making the recent opera a success.

Club Reports

Sphinx Club

Owing to the graduation of most of our champion debaters, the boys of North Central High School have organized a club which they have named "Sphinx," under the able directorship of Mr. Sawtelle and Mr. Coleman. The purpose of this club is to promote debating, oratory and parliamentary law. The membership of this club is limited to 18, and is now complete.

Sphinx held its first meeting on Tuesday, January 25th, in room 215, for the purpose of electing officers. The officers elected are:

Robin Cartwright	-----	President
Raymond Byler	--	Vice President
Leroy Armond	---	Recording Secretary
Charles Chandler	---	Corresponding Secretary
Calixte Cook	-----	Treasurer
Douglas Scates	-----	Librarian
George Matsuda	-----	Tamarack Reporter
Elwin Daniels	-----	Doorkeeper

Sphinx has already shown its enthusiasm, loyalty and ability. There is no doubt that the Sphinx Club will be one of the "livest" in North Central. The representatives of North Central in the state debating league are all from the Sphinx. Our members are not only active in debating, but they are leaders in music, literature and class activities. The club composed of such fellows is always the livest.

Don't think that we are always formal, because we often have good times. Good time? It does not necessarily mean social enjoyment, but speeches and debates.

On February 1st, Sphinx held its first minor debate. The question was, Resolved, That the donkey is more graceful than the cow. The affirmative was victorious and was upheld by Eddy and Daniels; while the negative was upheld by Sturges and Cook.

While the debate was on, everyone in the room was convulsed with laughter, and the applause was almost continuous. Among the authorities quoted in this debate were Mr. Hargreaves, Mr. Sawtelle, and Mr. Coleman.

We shall have our first annual banquet February 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byler. Active programs and social meetings are being discussed. Watch us, then, and see whether we will be the livest or not!

Engineering Society Report

The train had stopped for a few minutes and some of its passengers were passing the time in the waiting room of the palatial depot. A young man waiting for a later train suddenly spied, in the group of loiterers, the face of a friend. He rushed up to the other with out-stretched hand, and their greetings were those of friends who had not met for years.

"Well, well, old man!" he cried. "I haven't seen you for 'most ten years, not since we were in the Engineering Society in 1916. Seems like old times to get together again!"

"Do you remember that last year in the Engineers, too? Loris Henry was president, and let's see, who was vice president?"

"Fred Prescott, wasn't it? And Chuck Abraham was secretary and treasurer. I'll never forget the good times we had that year! Wasn't it then that we went through Sartori and Wolff's factory? Sure, I remember. Mr. Sartori took us through and showed us the electric furnace, and how it worked, and how they ground and polished jewels. He gave us each a souvenir, too. I still have mine. It's a copper Delta pin. That was one of the best trips we ever took."

"You bet it was! Do you remember when the Paige Auto Co. took us all to the Liberty theater in autos? They showed pictures of how the Paige was constructed. Mighty interesting pictures, too."

"Seems to me that one of the best things that happened to me in high school was my membership in the Engineering Society. I learned a good deal that I've used since in my work along engineering lines."

"Well, here goes my train! So long!" and as the train drew away from the station he called from the steps, "Hope you're as successful this year as the Engineering Society was in 1916."

Agendas

Achmed Abdullah gazed into the depths of the great crystal ball. His head bent forward, his beady eyes staring intently into the crystal, and his air of mystery reminded the Seeker After Knowledge of the python rearing his ugly head from the midst of his massive, shiny coils on the oaken table.

"Tell me, Oh Oracle, what seest thou of the past and of the future?" asked the Seeker, in a hushed voice.

The prophet seemed to look more intently into the crystal sphere. The snake slowly waved his flattened head from side to side, and his beady eyes reflected the dull light which seemed to emanate from within the seer's crystal. At last, from the lips of the prophet, fell words of wisdom.

"The second great feast-day of the Agenda Club has come and gone. The far-famed and mighty shiek, George Murphy, as Master of Toasts, assured the success of the feast. It was the harbinger of future successes of untold number. Far in the future I see the Agenda Club one of the foremost of the North Central organizations. Under the skillful guidance of Harold McLaren, with Wayne Hall second in command, it will push its way far to the front of the procession; Charles Chandler holds the quill, which, mightier than the conqueror's sword, shall assist in the shaping of its future; and Earl Butler, his hand tight-clenched on the purse-strings, shall bring the

club's exchequer to its greatest efficiency.

"As against the sodden gray of the desert at dusk looms the form of the great black camel, proudly bearing his master at the head of the caravan of costly freight; so looms the form of the Agenda Club, leading its fellow organizations of lesser fame on to the pinnacle of Success."

The eyes of the prophet closed, as if in sleep; the fire in the brazen bowl grew less, and as it flickered into darkness, the copper sun dropped from sight behind the gilded dome of the Temple of Allah. Only a dull light seemed to emanate from the depths of the massive sphere of crystal. Only the snake continued his slow, sinewy motion.

The Seeker After Knowledge arose, satisfied, and crept silently from the chamber.

The Library Board

The Library Board held a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 27th, and the following officers were elected.

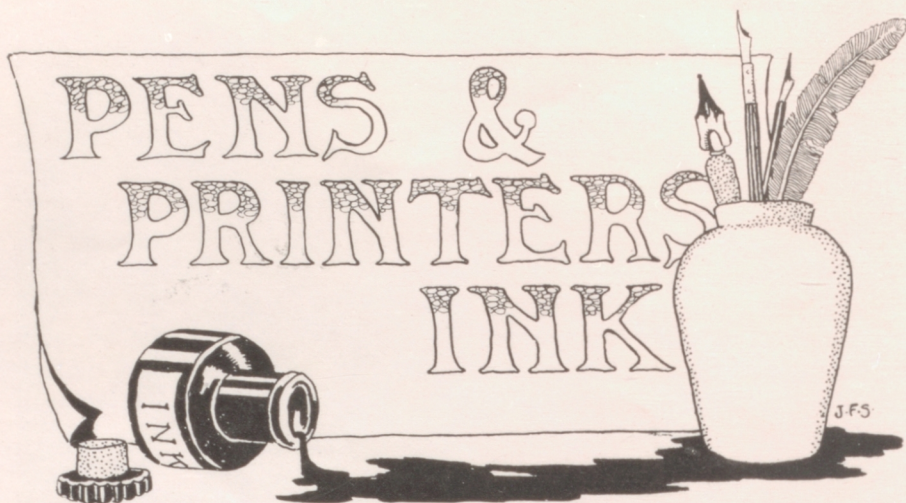
Beatrice Yorke----President
Gerald Hover -----Secretary
Ernest Ransome -----
-----Tamarack Reporter

The Library Board started the year with renewed energy, and hopes that with the co-operation of the student body we shall have a very successful year.



North Central's Youngest Letterman.

This is the latest likeness of Richard Moyer who has the distinction of being North Central's youngest letterman. "Sam" Jr. was born December 4, 1914, the day that the football letters for that year were presented. As a recognition of the valuable services that his proud father, Sam Moyer, had rendered to this school he was presented with a miniature letter "S" for his son. Sam said the other day that the boy was developing a swell build for a football player and may also develop into a track man as he has a good pair of lungs which he exercises by rooting lustily most of the night.



"Pens and Printers' Ink," what can that be?
 It consists of a little "Utile Dulci."
 And what is that? you ask quite low;
 Reading the following and you will know.

Free Course in Etiquette Every Day

Courtesy is a thing susceptible of many interpretations, but the male element in our school has developed some exceptional theories concerning it. Especially is it exhibited in the library near the close of the seventh period. When Miss Fargo requests the reference books to be passed to the end of the table to be collected, it is an inspiring spectacle to see the big, brawny fellows eagerly tending a helping hand by shoving down every stray book to be found. Still more inspiring, though, is the sight of Miss Fargo or her assistant staggering under the load of the same books when replacing them on their proper shelves.

We regret to say that the helping hand is warily withdrawn at this point. It is really too bad. What could be made a truly delightful scene is constantly being spoiled by a warped sense of courtesy.

Here's to the Future

A new debating society, the Sphinx, has just made its debut into the select atmosphere of North Central's organizations. We sincerely hope that it will have a more brilliant and more lasting career than its predecessor, the Wendell Phillips Club (restat in pace). It is sometimes a lot better to form a new organization than to try to put life into an old one, making the Sphinx a remarkable example of the law of compensation.

Senior Formula Number One

If, when the class will committee of the class of June '16 is appointed, the chairman will call at the Tamarack office, he will save himself a lot of work. An excellent model has been worked out and prepared after a careful analysis of the six preceding class wills, and if it is followed carefully we guarantee absolute success. Every single legacy we have placed in it is popular, for we used only those which were bequeathed by at least five of those six classes.

If He Only Knew

When you hear a person say, as you often will, that a girl is fortunate because her voice never changed like a boy's does, just tell him he is fostering a miserable delusion. There are some girls around here, who, when they are out in the halls, can be heard a block because of their lusty lungs sending out such clear voices. But horrors! The change that takes place when the same young ladies begin to speak in the class room. Do not ever pity the boys after this, but pity the ears of the persons who listen and try to catch the words which are mumbled somewhere near the feet of the girl who could be heard a block before her voice changed.

On the Magazine Rack

In the February issue of the "American" is an article under the title "Why Men Are Bald," by Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds, in which he has given the world a very useful bit of information. If it were not too late, we would strongly advise Mr. Lineau to be sure to read it, and Mr. Kreider and Mr. Sanders could spend no more profitable half hour per day.

The editor of the "Saturday Evening Post" for February twelfth gave the public a nice little lecture on the "Inflation Habit," warning us not to be puffed up because we have \$900,000,000 in the National bank's reserve alone. If he could only see the wholesale economy practiced by the School Board in this immediate vicinity, he would find no excuse for lecturing us.

"The New Republic" is a recent magazine rising to importance. In the issue of September fifth is an excellent criticism of "The Trail of the Hawk," and it will give anyone interested in writing fiction for realistic effect a very good tip as to what to avoid.

"A Berlin professor, lecturing on the use of trees as fodder, stated that experiments have already been made in feeding dogs with beech-wood. It is hoped that in time these intelligent animals will be trained to live on their own bark." — London "Punch."

MUSIC

The Music Department of the school looks forward to a very prosperous and successful term. The competition for places in the various branches of this department indicates an increasing interest.

Mr. Rice, of course, can not find room for all those who try for places, but it pleases him, as well as the students of this department, to see so many people taking an interest in the work.

Out of the thirty-five contestants for places in the Glee Club only nine were successful.

Soprano	Tenors
Lucile Hone	Claire Davis
	Richard Enderson
Altos	Wilis Campbell
Emma Danzer	Gilbert Robinson
Alice Quigley	Basses
	Frank Howard
	Gerald Hover

The new members of the band are:

Trombone-----	Russell Carter
Drums-----	Frank Geiger
Clarinet-----	Otto Sperling
	Frank Carter
Cornet-----	Albert Haeseler

The new members of the first orchestra are:

Flute-----	Richard Bemiss
Cello-----	Harry Lucas
Second Cornet-----	Guy Winship
Second Violin-----	Bonnie Brown

Owing to the number of people desiring places in the orchestra, it has been necessary to

organize a second orchestra. This, under the direction of Arthur Torgerson, has proved to be the most satisfactory method of building up good material for the first orchestra.

The new members of this department are:

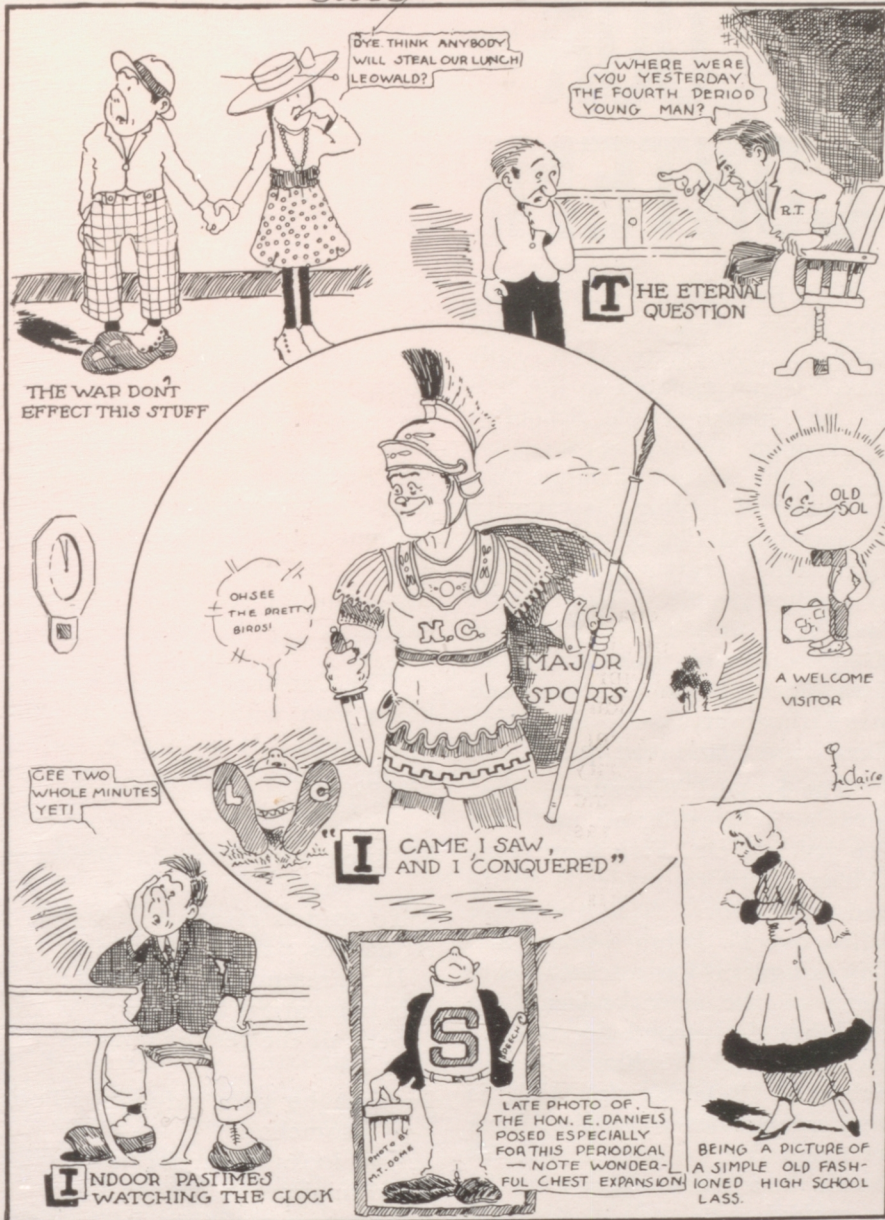
Madeline Schultice
James Sutherlin
Edna Hayhurst
Albert Haeseler

It has been the custom of this school to give, early in May, a musicale, which is entirely invitational, invitations being sent to the music-loving people of Spokane. This year the same custom will be followed and the Glee Club is preparing a special number for this program.

This special number is a cantata, "The Building of the Ship," the words of which every student of Longfellow is familiar with, and the music of which was written by Lahee.

Another indication of the increased interest is the growth of the chorus, harmony, and the musical history classes. Mr. Rice instructs two hundred seventy-two students, in chorus, eight in harmony, and twenty-five in musical history. The last two classes should be larger, especially the harmony class, and if all the students realized the benefits derived from the study of harmony the school could not find room for the class.

"SKOOL STUPH"



OUR CONTEMPORARIES



"The Pennant," Elkhart, Ind., says of its rival, Goshen's, gymnasium: "Anybody who calls that fire-trap situated in the belfry of Goshen High School a gymnasium should be sued for libel. The seating arrangement is **wonderful**, having the capacity for accommodating 50 people, just 51 of which seats were occupied by Goshen people. Elkhart didn't even have the pleasure of saying, 'Oh! no, thank you.' Charity doth indeed begin at home—and stays there at G. H. S." Has Lewis and Clark read this?

"The Scroll," Milwaukee, Wis., gives an interesting account of a fire drill: "Help! Five short rings Friday afternoon made us sit up and take notice. 'Has the stove fallen over?' 'Bring a boat,' and 'My kingdom for a coat,' were some of the remarks heard to celebrate the second fire drill in the history of Washington High School." Washington High is very young, but when they have as many fire drills in a year as we do in a week, they won't be so excited.

"The Opinion," Peoria, Ill.—"In order to arrange for the care and comfort of the Freshmen, two

sessions of school have been instituted, one in the morning for the upper classmen, including Sophomores, and the other in the afternoon for Freshmen. This plan should prove ideal, especially to the Freshmen. They have the whole school to themselves, and without any interference on the part of the upper classmen, they can continue in their innocent pastimes."

"The Cardinal," Portland, Ore., has a poet with a grain of common sense. It is clearly shown in the following poem, entitled "The Idler."

He spends his hours in pleasures
- gay,

To studies gives no thought;
At dances, parties, every day,

His presence is besought:
His popularity, they say,
Sets all the rest at nought.

In time he gets through school
- somehow,

And looks about for work.
To discipline he cannot bow,
And now and then he'll shirk.
With laurels he would deck his
brow;
Alas! He's just a clerk.

EXITS

What our Alumni are doing elsewhere:

Allan Paine, June '13, has received a John Harvard scholarship at Harvard University. Allan is intending to drive an ambulance for the Allies in France this summer.

Don Wilson, William Wilson, Floyd Ellis and Curtis Shoemaker, all of the class of June '13, were made members of the Sigma Upsilon, an honorary magazine writer's society at the U. of Washington.

Laverne Borell, Jan. '14, was initiated into the Kappa Kappa Gamma at the U. of Idaho.

William Wilson, June '12, wrote the leading article in the "Washingtonian," the literary magazine of the U. of Washington.

The class of Jan. '16:

Carl Norquist is attending Northwestern business college.

Claude Voelker is attending Allan's business college.

Helen Blankenhorn and Kathryn Skeffington are attending Cheney Normal.

Frank Spaulding is working for John W. Graham.

Ruth Kay is attending the Holy Names Academy.

Charles Crowe is working in a lumber camp in Idaho.

Luther Taber is taking the pre-medical course at the U. of Washington.

Grace Turner is taking the library course at the Spokane Public Library.

Howard Lamb is doing stenographic work at the city hall.

Frank Berggren is at home at present.

George Holden is working for the McGoldrick Lumber Co.

Ernest McCready is working for the Chronicle.

Robert O'Brien is staying at home.

Wallace Nickum is working for the Dean Avenue Grocery.

Jessie Allan, Eva Bates, Olga Bidne, Verna Cheeseman, Marian Cotton, Dorothy Farleigh, Blanche Greenough, Mary Hutchinson, Maude Kelly, Charlotte Murray, Clover Sims, Mable Stone, Olive Thornton, and Alta Cooney are staying at home.

The following are taking a post-graduate course at North Central: Gertrude Wilson, Ethel Thornton, Anna Corcoran, Julia Corner, Clinton Diamond, Hazel Fisher, Marietta Hodges, Olive Lepper, Frank Roberts, William Robinson, Mildred Vinther, Ward Walker, and Norton Wilson.

The class of Jan. 15:

Wilfred Anderson is farming at Loon Lake.

Harry Aumack is attending W. S. C.

Raymond Bevier is studying special psychology at Leland Stanford.

Signor Blum is working for the Farmers & Mechanics Bank.

Esther Carter is attending Wilberforce College, Ohio.

Beth Chapman is teaching rural school.

Homer Collins is attending W. S. C.

Ray Foley is employed as a mechanic in the G. N. shops.

Marguerite Grothe is married.

Sherman Grier is a chauffeur.

Samuel Grinsfelder is studying engineering at the University of California.

John Groom is taking the A. B. Course at Whitman.

Leslie Hamer is attending Northwestern Business College.

Robert Kolbe is working for the Pantages theatre.

David Kirk is reporting for the Spokane Chronicle.

Arthur Meehan is attending Gonzaga University.

Harold Neely is studying medicine at the University of Washington.

Hazel Reed is attending the U. of Washington.

Microscopic Freshmen

"Why I am actually afraid of stepping out into the halls for fear of stepping onto a Freshie," a husky Senior was heard to remark. The Freshmen are exceedingly small this term, we must confess, but there is always hope when they come in that way. They can grow, and they do grow. A good illustration of this, for those whose memory goes back that far, is Ford Duntton, captain-elect of the 1916 football squad. Remember how small he was? So, if you chance to be one of those microscopic Freshmen, take courage, perhaps luck will come your way too.

Mr. Hargreaves

As he appears to a

Freshman—An ominous evil, lurking in every corner, who has a rubber hose secreted in every drawer of his desk.

Sophomore—A privileged character who can wander around the halls during class periods, and go to lunch at twenty minutes to twelve.

Junior—An individual whose importance is generally overestimated, but who is a very good person to have a stand-in with.

Senior—A human.

"The Oracle," Des Moines, Iowa—"In the future, to the boy winning a letter for one year on the football team will be awarded a bronze fob in the shape of a football, for the second year a silver fob, while a third year will be rewarded by one of gold. What the award may be for a fourth year's success has not yet been determined upon." Why not adopt this plan in North Central?

Other papers should remind us

We can make our own as good,
If our fellow students send us

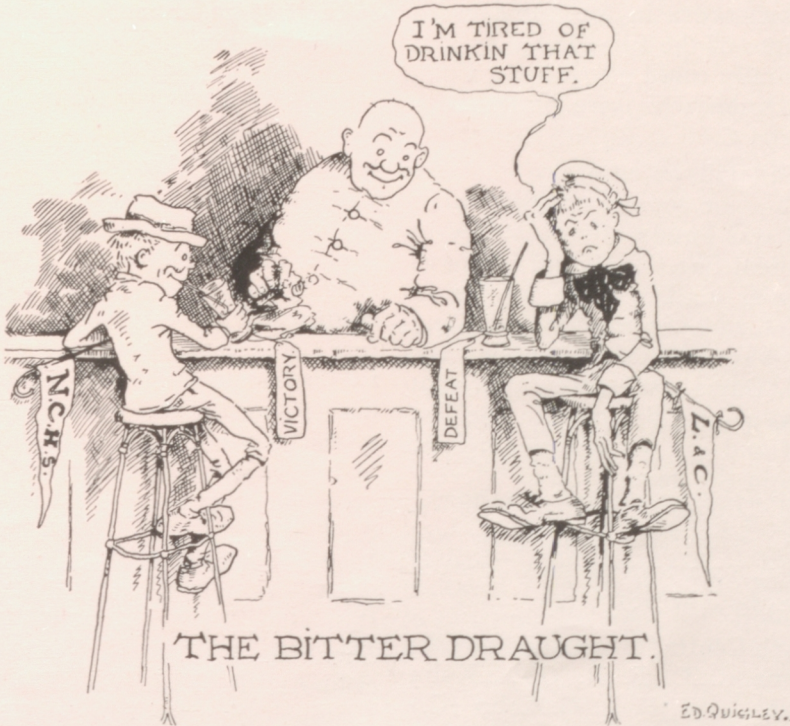
Contributions as they should;
Here a little, there a little,

Story or poem, do your best:
If you want a good school paper,

Contribute; we will do the rest.

—"Echo," Vera, Washington.

Come on, everybody, and follow this suggestion. It's a dandy.



Lewis and Clark Again Outclassed

The first half told the tale; after that there could be no doubt as to the outcome. By marvelous shooting Sohns and Gaitskill gave us a lead of seven points in the first half, which was enough to "put the game on ice." The score was 23 to 19.

In the second half, however, L. and C. came back hard and scored twelve points to our nine. This did much toward making the game more interesting than it would otherwise have been. For L. and C., Kuhn was the undisputed star, while Sohns and Gaitskill ran neck and neck for honors on our team. The lineup and score was as follows:

N. C. (23)	(19) L. and C.
Shannon---	R. F. L. G. ---Kuhn
Sohns-----	L. F. R. G.--Cohn (C.)
Gaitskill----	Center ---Rudberg
Lentz-----	L. G. R. F.--Villesvik
Skadan (C.)--	R. G. L. F.---Talbot
Substitutions—O'Neill for Villesvik.	

Scoring—Field goals: Sohns 4, Gaitskill 4, Shannon, O'Neill 2, Rudberg 2, Cohn 2, Talbot. Free throws: Gaitskill 5 in 12 tried, Talbot 5 in 11 tries. Referee—Varnell. Umpire—Goetz.

North Central Loses Third Game

The Lewis and Clark had us outplayed all the way; that is the reason they won. The score on this occasion was 26 to 17. Our

fellows were in the game every minute of the time, but they just naturally could not get past Cohn and Kuhn, who were guarding for L. and C.

Gaitskill, as usual, was there with some sensational field goals and was unusually accurate at the foul line. Rudberg, who was playing his last game for the L. and C., played a good game and was very accurate in passing the ball. Davis made a beautiful shot from a difficult angle in the last half and for the few minutes he was in the game showed up very well. "Lonestar" Dietz of the W. S. C. witnessed the game and spoke for a few minutes between halves. The score:

North Central (17) L. and C. (26)
Shannon--L. F. R. G.----Kuhn
Sohns----R. F. L. G.--Cohn (C.)
Gaitskill--- Center ---Rudberg
Lentz----L. G. R. F.----O'Neill
Skadan (C.) R. G. L. F.--Talbot

Substitutions: Davis for Sohns.

Scoring: Field goals: Gaitskill 2, Shannon 2, Davis, Rudberg 4, Talbot 2, O'Neill 3, Cohn 3. Free throws: Gaitskill 7 in 13 attempts, O'Neill 2 in 10 tries. Referee: Varnell. Umpire: Goetz.

Lewis and Clark Ties the Series

Out-lucked in the last minute we went down to defeat to the tune of 25 to 23. This was, without doubt, the fastest game ever staged in our gym. The play was fast and rough and sensational in the extreme. In the first half Kuhn was barred for exceeding the personal foul limit and early

in the last half Shannon followed the same trail.

Talbot and O'Neill led the scoring for L. and C. while Gaitskill and Skadan annexed most of our baskets. This was the first game in which "Curley" did any scoring and he made two difficult shots. At guard, Lentz played a sterling game. Only once did he venture into the forward's territory; this sally, however, added two points to our total. Cohn in his new position at center played an excellent game, both offensive and defensive. The fellows lined up as follows:

N. C. (23)	L. and C. (25)
Lentz-----	R. G. L. F.----Talbot
Skadan (C.)	L. G. R. F.--O'Neill
Gaitskill---	Center --Cohn (C.)
Shannon--	L. F. R. G.--W. Talbot
Sohns----	R. F. L. G.-----Kuhn

Substitutions: Burns for Kuhn. Davis for Shannon.

Scoring: Talbot 3, O'Neill 2, Cohn 2, W. Talbot 2, Sohns 2, Davis, Lentz, Gaitskill 3, Skadan 2. Free throws: Gaitskill 5 in 13 attempts, Talbot 7 in 16 attempts. Referee: Varnell. Umpire: Goetz.

We Will Win!

That's what the fellows said and they did. The score was 29 to 22 but that gives no idea of the struggle that took place. This victory makes us city champions for the fourth consecutive year. The victory was made doubly sweet by the fact that the Chamber of Commerce turned out in a crowd to see us take the bacon from our southern rivals. It is a howling shame that the seating

space was not larger for between two and three hundred of our rooters were turned away. The din from the first whistle to the last gun was deafening and Director Bohler of W. S. C., who refereed the game, experienced some difficulty in making his whistle heard, but in spite of this his work was highly satisfactory to both teams.

"Shrimp" Sohns was the brightest star of the game, with his accurate shooting, and Gaitskill was a close second, scoring three more points, but seven of these came by the foul line route. Cohn starred for the south side, his passing was very good but he was not well supported by his teammates whose team play was weak.

The first half was too close for comfort, the score being 11 to 10. Just after the start of the second half, Kuhn was barred for his fourth personal foul and then our fellows started their march. Before L. and C. knew what was up they were left in the dust. They were game until the last and after the game was lost played hard to keep the score down. Too much credit can not be given to our fellows, who all played a fine game.

It would have been difficult to find a more happy man than Coach Woodward after the game. It was feared by some that he was going to kiss the boys but with difficulty he restrained himself and merely hugged them until his arms ached. Coach Hinderman of L. and C. was a real sport, taking his defeat with a

smile and giving our boys due credit for their victory. The team played the whole game without a substitution and were playing with unabated energy when the gun called the game to a close and heralded them as champions of the city.

N. C. (29) L. and C. (22)
Sohns----R. F. L. G.--W. Talbot
Davis----L. F. R. G.-----Kuhn
Gaitskill--- Center --Cohn (C.)
Lentz----L. G. R. F.----Talbot
Skadan (C.)--R. G. L. F.--O'Neill

Substitutions: Burns for Kuhn.
Kienholz for W. Talbot.

Scoring: Sohns 5, Gaitskill 3,
Lentz 2, Davis 2, Talbot 2, O'-
Neill 2, Cohn 4. Free throws:
Gaitskill 7 in 16 tries, Talbot 6
in 12 tries. Referee: J. F. Bohler.
Umpire: Goetz.

Captain-elect Sohns

"Shrimp" is one of the speediest forwards who ever held down a berth on our team, and is the ideal captain for next year's team. He began his basketball career a year ago, playing on the first team all season and making a splendid record for himself. This year he was faster than before and was the individual star in the Lewis and Clark series. In the last game, especially, he played whirlwind ball and literally swept the Lewis and Clark players off their feet. Another thing in his favor is his clean, sportsman-like playing. He played the entire season this year without a personal foul, a record that any one could be proud of.

**Frank Skadan**

(Captain) Position: Guard

"Curley" is a consistent player, accurate in passing the ball and lightning fast on his feet. He is right there when it comes to breaking up the opposing team play. Total points: 24.

**Ralph Gaitskill**

Position: Center

"Gato" is right there at the touch off and can always be depended on for his share of the field goals. He was high point winner of the series. Many of his points came by the foul line route, where he is very accurate. Total points: 55.

**Laurence Lentz**

Position: Guard

"Sticker" is an indispensable guard. He is fast and consistent, and very seldom makes a foul. The forward who gets away from him is surely "going some." Total points: 6.

Clinton Sohns

(Captain-elect) Position: Forward

"Shrimp" is fast and ready and passes perfectly, thus making up for his disadvantage in height. He is always in the thick of the play and makes things interesting for all concerned. Total points: 26.

**George Shannon**

Position: Forward

"Fusser" is a wizard at passing the ball and is an infallible factor in the team play. He cages many difficult shots and gives the man who is guarding him a run for his money. Total points: 16.

**Clair Davis**

Position: Forward

"Dearie" is a sensational player, who surely knows where the basket is located. He is tall and lightning fast and the guard who can keep him covered is a marvel. Total points: 8.



Nine Baseball Letter Men Return

Far be it from us to predict victory over the Lewis and Clark in the baseball series this spring but all things considered we have a decided advantage over our south side opponents. Ira C. Davis has been appointed coach again this year and will have the able assistance of Albert Fleming, who has been appointed manager. The following lettermen have signified their intentions of reporting for practice again this year: Clinton Sohns (Captain), Frank Skadan, Walter Rockstrum, Elwin Daniel, Archie Torkelson, Forrest Durst, Ed Partridge, Ford Dunton, Claude Prather. Many new candidates are expecting to turn out and all will be given a thorough workout by Coach Davis, who wants to get a line on all good material, both for the present and the future.

Indoor Baseball

This sport has increased in popularity since its introduction into this school a few years ago. This year over 75 boys have turned out for it and from them seven teams will be picked. These, together with a team from the faculty, will comprise the league. Howard Shiel, Ed Partridge, Claude Prather, Willis Campbell, Carl Anderson, Archie Torkelson and Clyde Harris have been chosen captains of the teams.

While not of vital importance in themselves, the games help to

get the men in condition before they report for outdoor practice. They also bring to the attention of the coaches some good men, who otherwise would not report for the outdoor game. The teams are all comprised to a great extent of veterans and the championship will be warmly contested.

Track

Regardless of all new material, we should have a team this year that will make some of our friends and rivals sit up and take notice. As usual the team will be coached by A. C. Woodward, and a better coach and more congenial companion could not be found. Willis Campbell has been appointed track manager.

The following sprinters, hurdlers, and distance men, who were members of last year's team, will report for practice early in the season: Spence Morse (Captain), Evan Pearson, Merle Lentz, Laurence Lentz, George Swank, Willard Duwe, Boliver Scofield, Claudius Murray and Bert Stone. In addition we have the following weight men: Fred Watt, Frank Skadan and Reg Bullivant.

Even with this excellent representation there is plenty of chance for new men to make positions on the team, and Coach Woodward is very anxious to get a line on all available material. The preliminary indoor practice has already started, and the inter-class indoor meet will be staged about March 16.

ORATORS?

No, those fellows who appeared in convocation on the morning of February 18 would never be mistaken for orators. They could not "hold a candle" to the S. A. R. orators who appeared the following Monday, but they were there for a purpose and showed up as well as these aforesaid orators would if they were suddenly called upon to play a game of basketball.

Twelve letters in all were presented, and the recipients all favored us with the usual poor attempts at speeches. The first team letters were presented to Captain Skadan, Captain-elect Sohns, Gaitskill, Lentz, Shannon, and Davis. A manager's letter

was presented to Wayland Sloan for his efficient work in managing the games.

The second team letters went to Stack, Swank, Doose, Rathburn and Irvine. These are the fellows who made the first team what it was. They are the ones Coach Woodward spoke of when he said that the team was made through the self-sacrifice and unselfish spirit of those boys who turned out to practice every night, without an exception, and whipped the first team into shape. There will be at least two berths to fill on the first team next year and in all probability they will be filled by members of this year's second team.

 More Letters of a Japanese School Boy

Worthy Editor (who may too muchly know): Seeing as I am velly new in this Hon. place of learn, and am pleasing to recollect many things for my benefit, I make to ask herebelow requests as follows this—:

Are Claudius Murray a permanent picture; thankly goodness for a noiseless Spokane! When do he graduate?

Do not Rev. Spence Morse make too muchly like a case over Freshman blond girls?

Who are this Mme. Hilda Horn that Freshman boys make such noise concerningly? (Kindly be indiscreet.)

Why are Curly Skadan so popular, or was Mellens Food for sick-

ening child invent previous for 1892?

Sure could not Beth McCausland not make more cash talking for a celery. (She are muchly admired by Ed. Partridge—make not too much light on this.)

Do it not hurt Peggy Ross to walk like she do not know whether to be cranky or not. (Please.)

Is not Mr. Laurence Lentz, or his brother, Merele, a swell-head on acct. of loving and complimentary females?

Muchly oblige,

If answer correck I beg to remain as ever before the same also as,

—Muchi Trutmake Newo.

Alias Pee Kay.



Another on Seniors:
 Freshie to Senior: "Hold my book a minute."
 Senior: "Say, I'm a Senior."
 Freshie: "Well, you look honest. I'll take a chance on it."

Economics class 1000 B. C.: An article I read shows that a man in Washington lost \$29,000 worth of cattle and most of them were horses.

Translating Spanish: "—so he seeked, and seeked, and seeked for the beautiful princess."

Under Cover

Mr. Collin's bald spot.

Eventually—Why not now!

Miss Fehr relating experiences in Germany to German class: "I don't feel one bit at home in Berlin, but the minute I see the bright blue uniformed policemen in Munich, I'm right at home." (I wonder.)

Kenneth M., giving report of the Masque play committee: "Well I got a hold of Miss Rogers yesterday and—"

Leap year scores:
 Beth McCausland: "I believe I'll—Mary!"
 Curly Skadan (running for his life): "Don't do it, for the love of Pete!"

Miss Gibson in Latin: "What does 'hos' have reference to?" ('hos' is a masculine plural noun.)

Arlando C.: "To Mithrodates."

Miss Gibson: "Oh, he was plural, was he?"

Mr. Davis in Chem. I: "Did you people know that 65 per cent of your bodies are made of oxygen?"

Olive J.: "Oh, heavens! I thought I was more substantial than that."

Miss Bigelow in English I: "How did Abraham travel into Egypt?"

Willis C.: "In a jitney buss."

Miss Evans in Latin I: "Now what kind of a language did I say Latin was?"

Freshie: "Easy."

Tamarack Almanac

Edited by Pee Kay, Ph. D. (Doctor of Phoolery), with apologies to Benjamin Franklin—(Poor Richard.)

March 1. Lewis and Clark wins a croquet match, 65 B. C.

March 2. Mr. Lineau stops using Baldpate Hair Restorer, 1875.

March 3. First branch of the Tamarack, 115 B. C.

March 4. Ray Hawkes becomes conductor on jitney bus, 1915.

March 5. Curly Skadan cuts teeth on metalized football, 1895.

March 6. Dog house is officially christened, 1914.

March 7. Bertha Ramsen passes in physics, 1955.

March 8. The Cafeteria adds a new oyster to its soup, 1900.

March 9. Pete Williams starts using complexion beautifier, 1898.

March 10. Stack pays back nickel he borrowed from editor, 1920.

March 11. Hilding first recognized as a musical virtuoso, 1875.

March 12. Miss Bechtel passes the whole class. Approximately.

March 13. Mackey joins the ranks of the Benedicts, 1916.

March 14. Fred Watt qualifies as a fusser, 1935.

March 15. Peggy Ross kicks Lentz out of the library, 2000. (History will repeat itself.)

March 16. Claudius Murray graduates, 1999.

March 17. St. Patrick's Day—the office twins, Hargreaves and Benefiel, celebrate their birthday. Everybody wears green but a Freshman.

March 18. Wiggs Campbell gets a new joke for the Nut column, 1965.

March 19. Purity Russel cuts off his forelock, 1925.

March 20. Harry Quass wears a hard boiled collar, 1905.

March 21. A cake made by Jean Douglas is accepted by museum, 2025.

March 22. The Lewis and Clark tribe crosses the mountains from Missouri, 76 B. C.

March 23. Sidney Rogel wears a tame tie, 2125.

March 24. Stelle Culliton recognized as the successor to Carrie Nation, 1915.

March 25. Reg Bullivant breaks another female heart, 1918.

March 26. Tuffy Rockstrum is elected secretary of a Sunday school, 1925.

March 27. Joe McCormick elected president of hashers' union, 1917.

March 28. Ward Walker eats the first waffle, 35 A. D.

March 29. Stonewall Morse swears off fussing, 1935.

March 30. Mr. Collins cracks the joke about the dog and the plaster of Paris for the first time, 25 B. C.

March 31. Everyone boosts the Tamarack, all the time.

Contributions for this Almanac will be received through the joke box, all the time.

Miss Ware (to a class studying "The Independent Magazine"): "Now don't be selfish. Lend your Independents (independence) to your neighbors."

Dr. Benefiel in Chem.: "This is used for chicken feed in this country."

Beth Mc.: "Why, I never ate any."

Merle H. in Eng. VII: "Two characteristics which the modern Englishman has inherited from the Anglo-Saxons are:

1. Love of women.
 2. Use of strong language."
-

"What dost thou here?" said Ma Perry one night to Gerald, whose face flushed a rosy red. Then moving his arm that encircled her form "Just waisting a moment," he said, "Not ma's."

"What's our lesson for tomorrow?"

"Oh, he said we'd murder a baby and some other pups tomorrow, in order to see the inside of the cells."

Mr. Collins telling about a trip to a soap factory: "I saw two girls there—"

G. Hoover: "Did you say you were going to take us there, Mr. Collins?"

Mr. Collins: "I'll take you to a laundry."

K. Hall: "If a fellow is in love with a complexion is his mind wandering?"

Mr. Collins: "He has painter's colic."

Now! we know why Phil McEntee comes to school sick every Monday morning. Remember what Mr. Lyon said about "Painters' Colic"

Mr. Johnson (consolingly): "You don't need any exchange jokes in the Tamarack—we have a whole lot of good jokes right here in the school." We agree.

A Freshie out of the gym door flew,
Where he was going he hardly knew;
He rushed to a class room in a stew,
Then he noticed that he had forgotten a shoe.

Mr. Kennedy: "Has absolute zero ever been discovered yet?"

Bill Newman: "Yes, on my last test."

A young football player named Cop,
Had a little screw loose in his top.
He talked and he prated,
Buzzed and orated,
When started he never would stop.

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1705

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1705

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Mr. Kaye in History VII: "Willard, what did the Plymouth company do mostly for an occupation?"

Willard D.: "Why they died, mostly."

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Whose greatest delight is to boss.

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With her to get frisky,
For Peg is a terror when cross.

Mr. Coleman in English IV.: "Did
Wordsworth and Coleridge ever carry
out their plan for an ideal commu-
nity?"

Student: "They started, but they
got married."

Miss Bemiss in History I: "Name
three great Greek philosophers."

Freshie: "Socrates, Aristotle and
Esophagus."

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There was a young fellow named
Skadan,

Whose smile was a wide and a
glad 'un.

If it is a sin

To wear a wide grin,

Then surely this fellow's a bad
'un.

Florence B.: "Yes, I was go-
ing to wear my blue stockings
but I can't have anything like
them on my mind during exams."

Helen B.: "Don't wear them
on your mind. What are your
feet for?"

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Heard in German.

Gilbert Robinson: "I don't know what 'unarmed' means?"

Miss. Bostrom: "What does 'um' mean?"

G. R.: "Around."

M. B.: "and 'armen'?"

G. R.: "Arms."

M. B.: "Now must I show you how to put the two together?"

G. R. (hesitatingly): "No-o ma'am."

A basketball player named Lentz,
Was not overburdened with
sense.

He blew his own horn
From the day he was born.
The size of his hat was immense.

"Of two evils choose the
prettier."



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Ford Dunton: "It takes me 15 minutes to dress every morning."

Hayden B.: "It only takes me 10 minutes."

Ford: "But I wash."

"Where there's a won't there's a way."

Mahoney in English VIII—reciting on the life of Charles Lamb: "He was the youngest son of seven children and—"

Arthur B.: "Is winking the eye a reflex action?"

Richard C.: "Not always."

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One on Seniors

To prove that Freshies only are not fools, the other day a Freshie was telling a mighty Senior about his ancestors: "I had a grandfather way back who had his ear shot off while fighting in the Revolutionary war."

Mighty Senior: "Is he living yet?"

Miss Sammons: "Who invented that system of road-making?"

Glenn Price: "Mr. Macadamize."

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Maxwell 1701

Variation.

An auburn haired fellow named
Curly,
Had pretty teeth, even and
pearly.
So he thought it worth while
To develop a smile.
He did so, and smiled late and
early.

"A man is known by the love
letters he keeps."

Ask Clif.

(How about it, Florence?)

"A fool and his money corrupt
good manners!" Don't they,
Willis?

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There was a young fellow named
Murray,

Who never appeared in a hurry.
When somebody said
"Get a move on! You're dead!"
Claudie yawned and replied, "I
should worry."

—
"The wages of sin is alimony."

Student: "That is an unper-
iodic sentence."

Miss Paterson: "Where could
you stop?"

Student: "At the end."

—
A guilty conscience is mother
of invention. Why we pass in
exams.

M. & S. SCHULEIN

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Miss Blake (English II:
"George, what is the setting of a
story?"

George F.: "The setting is
what the story sets on."

Junior to Freshie: "Who's
your physiography teacher? Mr.
Sanborn?"

Freshie: "No, it's a man."

The farmer: "Make hay while
the sun shines."

Sid Rogell: "Make love while
the moon shines."

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